WAS CHARLIE P. A NOTABLE RINGER?

Evidence to Show That He Was No Other Than George G.

calculations misearry, Enough was brought forward, however, to show that there is a TOM PAXTON'S OELLA WON great likelihood that deliberate fraud can e proved against a certain "pillar of the This Was the Good Thing at New Orleans, church" from New England.

When an honest farmer from the West who was due on the witness stand to-day has sworn, as it is said he will do, that the horse, which as Charlie P., won big money years old, and had under that name gained a record of 2:21%, the case will be virtually complete.

The matter has been exploited in New second choices and a o to remark the five purses in a listless way, the summaries:

The summaries:

First Race-Purse, \$250; for three-yeard upward; seven furious-David, 99 and upward; seven furious-David, 90 and 10 and 10

England, but little or nothing has been heard of it here. Had it not been for the dness and perspicacity of Mr. Charles Dana Palmer, ex-Mayor of Lowell, Mass., and a member of the Board of Review, he matter would very probably have neve ome to the surface. As it was, Mr. Palmer thought it extraordinary that a horse

DANGEROUS FOR JOCKEYS.

Several of Them Came to Grief at Iron Hill Yesterday, but No One Was Seriously Hurt.

Philadelphia, Dec. 1 .- Five favorites and a heavily backed second choice were first to the finish at Iron Hill to-day. This showing was in a measure a surprise, for the track was a combination of mud, ice and and that almost assured a series of surprises, but the looked for failed to happen, and a wall deep and long came from the bookmakers, for not one of the te that were on line escaped a tribute to the

public's profits.

That the slippery going did not bring a serious accident was really surprising. In the opening vace two of the starters and their riders came to grief, but beyond a mud bath for the jockeys, no damage was done. Jack Keefe was one of the unfortunates. It was his debut as an outlaw, but it did not weaken his nerve any, as he was ready for engagements as soon as the conting of mud was removed.

"Dink" Miller, who rode Lithograph in mounts, as one experience with the cold and mud he seemed to think sufficient, but this indifference proved rather costly, for when he refused to ride Miss Tristan in the succeeding event he was ordered be-fore the "powers" and ruled off. This rullog is certainly an injust one, as the boy's plea was that the filly was a bad actor, and in the cold and with the track far from , he did not care to ride her. As he not engaged to ride the filly, one would he had the right to refuse, but the tals evidently did not view the matter be same light. Arbitrary measures of sort cannot be expected to win friends the track.

or the track.
While on his way to the post for the nurth race, Fritz got beyond the control his rider and ran away, making built a usen circuits of the track before he was filed up. In the meantime a big crowd thered about the judges' stand, with a ope that bets would be declared off, utge Bowie finally made the hoped-for anotherment, and ten minutes was given for we betting.

the send-off in the opening event, while wretched one, was not entirely the fault the starter, as the field included several corious had actors. Gorman, one of the to that were left at he post, suffers a ullar fate almost every time he runs. Lack him means to accept the odds that FRANK J. BRYAN.

TO INSPECT THE TARGETS. AL

and Major Thurston Will Award the Revolver Championship.

A dozen or more pistol sharps bored holes n the targets at the second day's shoot

None of the out-of-town experts have yet George G.

Western Farmer Says That He
Raised and Trained the
Horse.

Sensational Evidence Will Come Before
the Board of Review, Now
in Session.

"PILLAR OF THE CHURCH" INVOLVED.
Case Would Never Have Come to the Surface but for the Perspicacity and Determination of Mr. Charles
Dana Palmer.

The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association, which is in session at the Marray Hill Hotel this week, began to get down to business last night. Circumstances were against it, however, for quarters sufficiently roomy were tacking, and what was done was done in the cramped confines of a hotel bedroom. In fact, the principal event of the evening was the dianer given by "Papa John" Shults.

The Board, however, induiged itself in a warming up mile over the George Genial the P. ringing case, which is probably sestined to be the most famous case of the Rinding that has occurred in many years on the trotting track. Some evidence was heard last night, but it was not a tithe of whit will be forthcoming to-day unless all calculations miscarry. Enough was brought forward, however, to show that there is a great likelihood that deliberate fraud can likelihood that deliberate fraud can be a fixed from Minneapolis yesterday asking it the were possible for him to reach New York in time to reat the would be welcome at any time, and that the list was open until the end of the march provided the rush the will be supported to the march provided the rush that her be say that the support of the Supersist of the Supersist of the Support of the Supersist of the Supersis arrived, but they are coming from afar. Quartermaster-Sergeant Oscar Olson, U. S.

the Day's Sport Being None Too Exciting.

New Orleans, Dec. 1 .- Cold and stormy weather again to-day, and the small aton the New England circuit and made a tendance at the races huddled around the record of 2:1212, had been owned, raised and trained by him as George C. till five second choices and a c to 1 chance captured

MICHAEL'S REPLY TO LINTON. so that the keenest marksmen could not

a series of march races with Tom Linton to the surface, he identified hout any question as George, Jr., at Mystic Park, while was equally positive that the Charlie P.s. that after taking 37 at Dover, N. H., had then of 2.21½, and later one of Linton that he ran Michael out of England, and says that he has never been beaten building the competition is an event of the world. Hence, that they should be shouting in competition is an event of the world. Hence, that they should be shouting in competition is an event of the world. Hence, that they should be shouting in competition is an event of the world. Hence, that they should be shouting in competition is an event of the world. Hence, that they should be shouting in competition is an event of the world. Hence, that they should be shouting in competition is an event of the world. Hence, that they should be shouting in competition is an event of the world. Hence, that they should be shouting in competition is an event of the world. Hence, that they should be shouting in competition is an event of the world. Hence, that they should be shouting in competition is an event of the world. Hence, that they should be shouting in competition is an event of the world. Hence, that they should be shouting in competition is an event of the world. Hence, that they should be shouting in competition is an event of the world. Hence, that they should be shouting in competition is an event of the world. Hence, that they should be shouting in competition is an event of the world. Hence, that they should be shouting in competition is an event of the world. Hence, that they should be shouting in competition is an event of the world. Hence, that they should be shouting in competition is an event of the world. Hence, that they should be shouting in the properties.

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General Whitrock, Lieutenant-Colonel Broun ALL STAR CAS

for the revolver championship yesterday at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club.

Best Professional Shots in the Country Compete at Trenton.

> Fulford and Van Dyke Tie for First Money in the Principal Event.

Brewer Only Gets a "Look In" for Third Prize; Elliott and Woodruff,

THE CRACKS HAVE AN OFF DAY.

Championship, 100 Birds, \$100 Entrance, Elliott (32 yar for Which Elliott Puts Up

Grounds, at Trenton, N. J., yesterday.

p, clear atmosphere and the cloud-during the earlier part of the day atoned for that, burse, there were surprises in the

Yesterday's scores: 25-BIRD SHOOT, HANDICAP. J. L. Brewer (32 yards)— Totals.
Tc-day the Choice Event is the American H. Murphy (29 yards)— Sharkey Confident of Winning in Four 12210 21201 22022 02001-18 His Cup.

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Fitzsimmons a 2 to 1 Favorite for To-Night's Ten-Round Encounter.

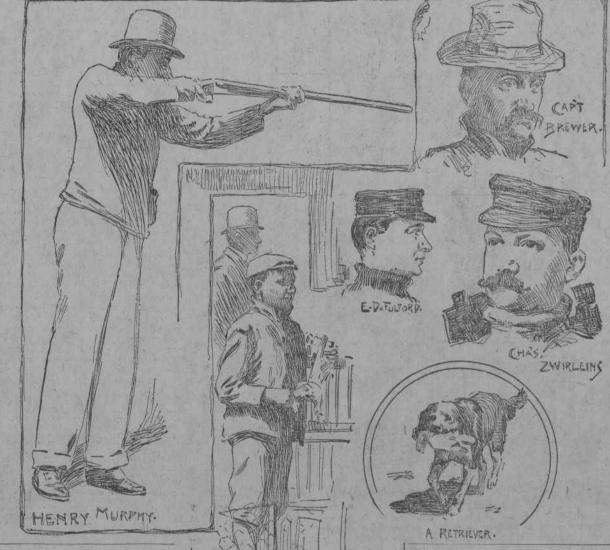
It Is Even Betting That the Sai-Iorman Will Stay Six Rounds.

Both in the Plnk of Condition and Each Tips the Scales at 175 Pounds.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR FITZSIMMONS.

Rounds, as He Considers Bob No Better Than Corbett and Choynski, Wrangling Over a Referee.

San Francisco, Dec. 2.-Bob Fitzsimmons pigeons found their way to the State Fair Grounds, at Trenton, N. J., yesterday. Winston (31 yards)— 22022 22022 22012 22202 22202 22202 22002 20



distinguish a white bird from a big snow-Tom Eck Will Deposit \$5,000 for a Series of flake, the pigeons returned to town in gun-

Match Races.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Tom Eck said to-day that next week he would deposit \$5,000 for a series of match races with Tom Linton

On the "defendant's" side of the case have heen submitted many affidavits as to the identity of the alleged Chartle P. It is said to run Michael off his feet.

That such men as Brewer, Fulford, Budd, declared before the contest that he was up to run Michael off his feet.

These races are to be the best two in two did not a man named Peabody, then passing into the possession of Clark & Walcott. Hause has submitted affidavits that he horse from his uncle.

The full evidence in the case will be submitted to-day, when the board will have accommodations adequate to its requirements. Numerous other cases are on the docket, and the preliminary evidence in two or three of them was heard last night, but the Charlie P. case will beyond a doubt be the sensation of the session.

The full evidence in two or three of the miles inclusive, and most of these were substantial cuts from Linton's record time.

Eck is willing to bet \$100 that Linton to, like football, received the cachet of society. Hence the spectators who waded through yellow mud to get into the fair through yellow mud to get into the fal grounds were less conspicuous by the numbers than they were by their serious

numbers than they were by their seriousless.

It was Charles Zwerlein, himself no
mean performer with the gun, who had
organized the big shoot, and gathered totether the all-star cast. He had erected a
cont for the gunners and the officials, and
in the middle of the tent was an oil stove.

In this extemporized green room the starsgathered between the acts, as it were, and
carefully warmed their fingers over the
stove. A man needs to keep his fingers
warm if he would shoot pigeons successfuly, and standing in the snow is cold work.

They were very business like, these celebriles of the traps. There were no dandified
shooting costumes sported. The nearest
approach to such a vanity was the chamois
eather visored cap worn by the stalwart
Zwerlein himself. Van Dyke looked melotramatic in a great overcoat of buffalo skin,
odged with astrakhan. The redoubtable
Fulford wore a faded and very much
outched black sweater, and an old blue
eachting cap. Winston's lean, dark face
was adorned by a surgical patch covering a
wound received from the breach of an obstreporous gun.

It was a perfect day, but for a flurry of

ound received from the treated reporting gun,
It was a perfect day, but for a flurry of now toward dusk. There was not a reath of wind, and the birds rose as if now over the landscape was a little trying wen to the keenest eyes after a while, but

FITZ'S KNOCK-OUT RECORD.

It Took Lanky Bob Only Forty-One Rounds to Put

Fourteen Men to Sleep, an Average of

Less Than Three Rounds Apiece.

Arthur O. Upham......New Orleans,......June 28, 1890......

James Farrell......Newark.......April 30, 1892......

Jerry 'Slattery.......New York............May 11, 1892......

Millard Lender......Anniston, Ala......Sept. 3, 1892......

Frank Kellar.....Buffalo......June 28, 1894......

Dan Creedon........... New Orleans....... Sept. 26, 1894,......

Al Allich.......New York......April 16, 1895......

Jim Hall......New Orleans.......March 8, 1893...... 4

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AT IRON HILL. First Race--Prince L., Velvet Rose.

Sixth Race-Cozette, Blue Front. AT NEW ORLEANS. Second Race-Viscount, Scribe,

Wing Shots at Trenton.

TO-DAY'S PROBABLE WINNERS.

First Race-Montell, Glen Albyn. Third Race-Lizzetta, May Ashley. Fourth Race-David Ramona. Fifth Race-Will Elliott, Dave Pul-

Second Race-R. P., Canoba. Third Race-Simpleton, Dr. Wiley Fourth Race-Pedigree, Valley Girl. Fifth Race-Fagin, Miss Pearl.

which takes place to-morrow night at Mechanics' Pavillon. The men are in the pink of condition. Both are confident. each scales at 175 pounds. As to the outcome of the fight general

opinion favors Fitzsimmons, although the local Sharkey enthusiasts hate to acknowledge that the chances are against their man. Betting is the best indication, and here are the latest figures:

Sharkey to stay six rounds, even.

But there is no Sharkey money in sightthat is, in any amount. As to the fighters, has the greatest assurance. It is said he offered to bet \$1,000 he would put out Sharkey in two rounds. Sharkey says he will win in four rounds.

"I know Fitzsimmons is a great fighter, but he is no better than Corbett and little superior to Choynski, I know I can lick those two, so I see no reason why I shouldbe afraid of defeat Wednesday night." Fitzsimmons weighed everything in his

mind, and came to the conclusion when he first arrived here that it would be necesrie therefore trained with the idea in mind of maintaining his weight and at the same time getting into trim to put up a fast fight. He trained on scientific lines, and when his final work when his final work and the fight.

Horse Breeders Association. Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 1.—The annual meeting of the New York State Horse Breeders' Association was held at Power's Hotel this morn-ing. The association simply elected officers and adjourned, no action simply elected outcers and adjourned, no action being taken toward ar-ranging for meetings next year. Officers were elected as follows: Dr. J. W. Day, Waterloo, president; H. M. Little, first vice-president; H. M. Baine, second vice-president; Jacob Rup-pert, third vice-president; Theodore H. Cole-man, Hornelisville, secretary; M. E. Servia, Rochestry, treasurer.

SHARKEY AS A KNOCKER-OUT.

Jack Langley, British marine, Honolulu, April, 1894...... "Rough" Thompson, champion British Navy, Honolulu, May, 1894... 3 "Rough" Thompson, champion British Navy, Honolulu, May, 1894... 1 Nick Burley, professional pugilist, Honolulu, June, 1894..... George Washington, professional pugliist, Honolulu, July, 1894...... 2 Billy Tate, American marine, Honolulu, July, 1894..... 4 "Sailor" Brown, professional pugilist, Valejo, Cal., August, 1894...... 2 Nick Mulvihill, professional pugilist, San Francisco, August, 1894....20

During 1895 Sharkey met and defeated a score of heavy-weights in and around San Francisco, and when Joe Choynski returned to the coast, an eight-round contest was arranged between them. Choynski was to knock the sailor out in eight rounds. He failed, and Sharkey was awarded the decision. He next met and defeated Jim Williams, the champion of Utah, in quick order.

Jim Corbett, visiting San Francisco last May, heard of the sailorman's prowess with his hands, and agreed to meet him for four rounds. The contest took place on June 28 last, and at the end of the fourth round it was caled a draw.

Iron Hill, Md., December 1. 1896. Fourteenth day of the Keystone Racing Association's meeting Weather clear and bright. Track slippery.

FIRST RACE-Selling. Five furlougs. Time-1:071/2

Won easily. Winner chestnut gelding by Iroquois-Tambourine, Owner, P. F

8. SECOND RACE-Selling. Six furlongs. Time-1:21.

9 __ THIRD RACE-Selling. One mile. Time-1:49.

FOURTH RACE-Selling. Five furlongs. Time-1:07. 10.

12. - SIXTH RACE-Four furlongs and a half. Time-0:58.

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MARINE NEWS. PORT OF NEW YORK.

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Incoming Steamships.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

DUE TO-DAY.

Outgoing Steamships, SAIL TO DAY.

Coach Woodruff Resigns. Philadelphia Dec. 1.—George Woodruff, the celebrated coach of the University of Penn sylvania football team, has resigned from that position. He will enter upon the practice or law in Scranton, Pa. Among these mentioned working the property of the coaches and the property of the coaches and the coaches are exclusively supposed and exclusively.

Will Refuse Their Entries.

FREE GURE FOR MEN.

A Michigan Man Offers to Send His Discovery Free.

Claims to Be a Benefactor to Weak-

There is always more or less suspicion at ached to anything that is offered free.

Bicycles.



BICYCLE EXCHANGE, 5-9-11 FULTON ST., junction Flatbush ave., soklyn. Brauch of Brooklyn Cycle Co., 555 1 1239-41-43 Fulton st., Brooklyn. \$25 TO \$30 COMPLETE.

FULTON STORES. NASSAU ST Kingston, N. K., Dec. 1,-Mrs. William Heske, while opening the blinds of her bedroom this LADIES -- BICYCLES--GENTS, Special lot to clear, \$10 up. ALL MAKES, NEW AND GUARANTEED Nonpariel Co., 10 Barelay, in Basemen

Get Your Christmas Cifts Free

Many thousand dollars worth of valuable articles suitable for Christmas gifts for the young and old, are to be given to smokers of Blackwell's Genuine Durham Tobacco. You will find one coupon inside each

two ounce bag, and two coupons inside each four ounce bag of Blackwell's Durham. Buy a bag of this celebrated tobacco and read the couponwhich gives a list of valuable presents and how to get them.

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